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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

AREAS USA SJC, LLC, a California
limited liability company,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MISSION SAN JOSE AIRPORT, LLC, a
Colorado limited liability corporation; and
MISSION YOGURT, INC., a Colorado
corporation,

Defendants.

and related Counterclaim.

CASE NO. C11-04487 HRL

PLAINTIFF AREAS USA SJC, LLC'S
OBJECTIONS TO DEFENDANTS
MISSION SAN JOSE AIRPORT AND
MISSION YOGURT, INC.'S TRIAL
EXHIBIT LIST

Date: December 18, 2012
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Courtroom: 2
Judge: Hon. Howard R. Lloyd

Complaint filed: September 9, 2011
Trial date: January 7, 2013

INTRODUCTION

In accordance with the Court’s Standing Order Re: Pretrial Preparation (“Standing Order”), Plaintiff Areas USA SJC, LLC (“Areas”) hereby submits its Objections to Defendants Mission San Jose Airport, LLC and Mission Yogurt, Inc.’s (“Mission”) Trial Exhibit List. Most of Mission’s pretrial filings do not comply with the Court’s Standing Order, and Mission’s exhibit list is no exception.¹ Mission’s exhibit list suffers from all of the following infirmities, and more:

Up front, Mission refuses to identify those deposition exhibits Areas identified on its exhibit list that Mission might want to introduce — simply reserving the right to try to introduce some unspecified exhibits — and fails to provide the other information required by the Court’s Standing Order, such as purpose for which the exhibit is offered, and identity of the witness or witnesses through whom the exhibit would be introduced. This is important, because, as Areas’ exhibit list expressly states, Areas may not actually seek to introduce all the exhibits listed, and most assuredly will pare down its list after motions *in limine* have been ruled upon. Without such information from Mission, Areas cannot possibly evaluate even what exhibits Mission would intend to offer that it has not specifically listed, much less whether it is possible to stipulate to admission for a limited purpose.

With the exception of documents produced by Fentress Architects (as to which some poor paralegal seems to have been given the task of identifying almost everything they produced), almost all Mission's remaining exhibits are exhibits Mission selectively produced just days before the pretrial submissions or, incredibly, that Mission did not produce until December 10. Such belated and selective productions and withholdings are the subject of a pending Areas' Motion *in Limine* (No. 1). Mission's description of the "purpose" for which documents will be offered is so conclusory as to be meaningless, and wholly insufficient to enable Areas to determine whether admission of a hearsay document would be appropriate for a limited purpose. Areas objects to having to do Mission's trial work by guessing at and stating possible limited purposes as to which admission might be proper.

¹ Nor did Mission comply with other aspects of the Standing Order, such as the Court's requirement that the meet and confer be conducted by lead trial counsel. The Court need only look at the Joint Statement submitted by the parties on December 4 to see that Mission's alleged lead trial counsel (Meryl Macklin) did not attend, and sent attorney Daniel Rockey in her stead.

1 In still other instances, Mission does not even try to identify a witness through whom its
 2 documents would be admitted. In the case of Fentress, Mission simply identifies “Custodian”; but there
 3 is no Fentress custodian on Mission’s witness list.

4 In short, Mission’s exhibit list is a mess, and over the weekend, Mission decided to make it
 5 worse by indicating that it had omitted exhibits it now wishes to add. As a courtesy, Areas has
 6 stipulated that, if the Court is so willing (and Areas can have additional time to review and tender
 7 appropriate objections Mission’s supplemental designations), Mission may supplement its exhibit list.
 8 Objections to newly added exhibits must, of necessity, be added after Mission makes that supplemental
 9 filing.

10 Most of Mission’s exhibits are objectionable for reasons noted in Areas’ December 4, 2012,
 11 Motions *in Limine*. Motion *in Limine* No. 1 raises the issue of withholding of documents by Mission
 12 and its representatives, and the exclusionary consequences of such withholding. Motion *in Limine* No. 2
 13 raises the issue of whether Mission should be allowed to introduce evidence or argument concerning the
 14 availability of insurance on the sublet premises. Motion *in Limine* No. 3 raises the issue of the extent to
 15 which pre-space swap communications regarding prior TA-21 space may be used in this trial and, if so,
 16 what type of limiting instruction would be required. Motion *in Limine* No. 4 raises the issue of
 17 bifurcation and exclusion of net worth evidence concerning Areas unless and until Mission obtains the
 18 required jury finding of oppression, fraud or malice (by clear and convincing evidence) to make punitive
 19 damages/net worth information relevant. References to “MIL No. __” refer to these Motions *in Limine*
 20 and the legal reasoning stated therein.

BACKGROUND FACTS

21 Before providing specific objections, Areas pauses up front to provide background information
 22 relevant to the specific objections stated below. Mission’s trial exhibit list identifies 4 categories of
 23 documents:

24 1. Documents from The Legends Group
 25 2. Documents from Fentress Architects
 26 3. Documents from Mission
 27 4. Documents from Areas

1 (See Dkt. No. 136, Ex. 6.) Background facts concerning the first three categories of documents are set
 2 forth below.

3 **A. Documents from The Legends Group**

4 Many of the Legends Group documents on Mission's trial exhibit were only made available to
 5 Areas on the afternoon of December 10 (yesterday). The remainder were produced only on the eve of
 6 pretrial filings. Specifically, Exhibits 286 through 318, bearing the Bates prefix "LG" were not
 7 produced to Areas until yesterday afternoon — despite apparently being documents from The Legends
 8 Group, which Areas has subpoenaed no less than 3 times. In fact, Areas sent timely document
 9 subpoenas to the very same two witnesses who Mission lists as sponsors of the undisclosed documents.
 10 And, to the extent that these proposed exhibits are relevant, they also should have been produced long
 11 ago, in response to Areas' broad document requests to Mission. But, until yesterday, Mission had never
 12 produced Exhibits 286 through 318 to Areas. At this juncture, the exhibits simply should be excluded
 13 sight unseen under Rule 37; regardless, Areas preserves any and all objections to those exhibits, which
 14 Areas obviously has not yet had an opportunity to carefully review.

15 So that the Court has a full appreciation of the games being played by Mission and Legends
 16 here, we pause to provide factual background and context. In meeting and conferring over their
 17 proposed motions *in limine*, Areas' counsel indicated that Areas intended to bring motions *in limine*
 18 based on, among other things: (i) Mission's and Legends' failure to produce build-out documents called
 19 for in discovery whose existence had been established by Areas; and (ii) Mission's failure to provide
 20 documents substantiating its supposed damages. On December 3, 2012, Mission produced both Mission
 21 documents and Legends documents that previously had been withheld, largely to try to address Areas'
 22 proposed motion *in limine* for exclusionary relief based on Mission's failures to comply with its
 23 disclosure obligations concerning damages. (Insofar as Legends is concerned, those exhibits now
 24 appear as Trial Exhibits 250-258; the belated production changes nothing, for reasons explained in MIL
 25 No. 1.)

26 On build-out issues, Legends and Mission continue to withhold. The chronology is damning.
 27 During the parties' pretrial meet and confer on November 30, counsel for Mission indicated that he
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1 would have more Legends documents to produce in the very near future. The following Tuesday,
 2 December 4, the day the parties' pretrial filings were due, Mission's counsel e-mailed Areas' counsel
 3 and indicated that Areas would be receiving an unknown volume of additional Legends documents that
 4 day (including drawings that Areas had requested in its February 21, 2012, RFPs to Mission and in its
 5 timely document subpoenas to Legends as an entity and to two Legends employees Dan Ludwig and
 6 Stanley Jackson). (Mayo Decl., Ex. 1.)² At the same time, Mission's counsel stated his "assumption"
 7 that Areas would pay Legends for retrieving these documents. (*Id.*) Areas' counsel quickly replied that
 8 Areas would not be giving Legends a blank check, but would reconsider the issue of reimbursement
 9 after Areas received both the documents and proof of the retrieval cost. (*Id.*) In response, Mission's
 10 counsel (incorrectly referring to this untimely and mandatory production as "voluntary") suggested that
 11 if Areas wasn't willing to agree in advance to paying an unknown sum for Legends' belated production,
 12 Areas' counsel would need to fly to North Carolina in order to view the documents. (*Id.*)

13 Later that day, after the parties' December 4 hearing with the Court, Mission's counsel sent a
 14 letter, via e-mail, to Areas' counsel, confirming that Mission would be filing motions *in limine*
 15 "notwithstanding the **substantial** production of Legends documents that we have **offered** to produce to
 16 you." (Ex. 2) (emphasis added). By way of explanation for Mission's withholding of documents,
 17 Mission's counsel wrote "(Denise [Mayo] (Areas' counsel) refused to agree to reimburse Legends for its
 18 reasonable costs incurred in this additional, voluntary search.³ Legends will therefore hold the
 19 documents and will make them available to you for your inspection at your convenience)." To be clear,
 20 requiring Areas' counsel to fly from Los Angeles to North Carolina in the weeks before trial is not at
 21 our convenience.

22 Later that night, Mission filed its trial exhibit list, which included a substantial number of
 23 documents, never before seen, with the prefix "LG." Naturally, Areas wondered whether (i) these were
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25 ² Cites to "Ex. __" herein refer to the accompanying Declaration of Denise M. Mayo, filed concurrently
 26 with these objections.

27 ³ This, of course, is an inaccurate characterization of Ms. Mayo's statement, which merely was that
 28 Areas would not be giving Legends carte blanche without first seeing evidence of the actual search and
 retrieval costs. (Ex. 1.)

1 the same Legends documents that Legends is withholding from Areas because they were too costly to
 2 retrieve, and (ii) if so, how Mission was able to obtain copies so easily. So, Areas' counsel promptly
 3 followed up. (Ex. 3 ["Your letter indicates that Legends / Mission will withhold the documents until
 4 Areas pays Legends some amount of money. Is this your final position on the matter?"].)

5 In response, counsel for Mission (i) claimed to not be withholding documents, (ii) again insisted
 6 that Areas' counsel travel to North Carolina to view the documents,⁴ and (iii) asserted that Legends was
 7 "under no legal obligation to provide any additional documents." (Ex. 3.) The latter point, of course, is
 8 false, as any documents in the possession of Mission's contractor on this space (Legends) are, by
 9 definition, within the custody or control of Mission. And, Areas has timely served countless requests
 10 for productions on Mission calling for any such relevant documents; so, there absolutely is and was a
 11 legal obligation for Mission to produce them. In any case, Mission's counsel (perhaps realizing
 12 Mission's trial exhibits were at risk of being excluded if Mission continued to refuse to disclose them)
 13 offered that *some* of Legends' documents had been retrieved without out-of-pocket costs, and that those
 14 documents would be produced to Areas on December 6, "free of charge." (Ex. 3.)

15 Around 8:30 p.m. on December 6, still having received none of the promised documents, Areas'
 16 counsel e-mailed Mission's counsel asking about the status of the Legends production. (Ex. 4.)
 17 Mission's counsel wrote back and explained that he had changed his mind and would no longer be
 18 producing any additional responsive Legends documents — *even the ones on Mission's trial exhibit list*
 19 *that Areas had never seen*⁵ — unless Areas agreed to withdraw its MIL No. 1. (*Id.*) Needless to say,
 20 Areas does not accede to extortion. On December 10, 2012, Mission having failed at extortion, finally
 21 provided copies of Exhibits 286-318.

22 With that background, Areas objects to Exhibits 286 through 318, on the grounds that Mission
 23 has refused to timely disclose these documents to Areas. Areas further preserves all rights to object to

24 ⁴ Mission's counsel stated that this position was "based on [Areas'] refusal to agree to reimburse
 25 Legends for actual out-of-pocket retrieval costs." (Ex. 3.) Of course, as the Court may read for itself,
 26 Areas made no such refusal. Rather, Areas' counsel merely suggested that it would first need to see the
 27 documents and proof of actual retrieval costs before agreeing to give Legends a blank check. (See Ex.
 1.)

28 ⁵ And, even the "free" documents.

1 the authenticity and admissibility of those documents, which Areas will not have time to review and
 2 provide more focused objections to in advance of this filing.

3 **B. Documents from Fentress Architects**

4 During discovery, Areas served a document subpoena on Fentress Architects, who complied by
 5 producing 172 pages of documents, which Areas marked FA000001-FA000172 and promptly produced
 6 to Mission. For reasons that remain a mystery, Mission as listed the first 139 pages of the Fentress
 7 production (a solid 80% of the documents), without interruption, leaving one to wonder if someone
 8 simply was given the task of listing them all and ran out of time. Indeed, one does not have to wonder:
 9 Upon closer inspection, these 25 exhibits are repetitive iterations of a handful of e-mail chains; with care
 10 and thought, Mission could have pared these 25 exhibits down to no more than 5 (i.e., the ones with the
 11 most complete e-mail chains).

12 For what it is worth, Areas stipulated to the authenticity of these documents. (See Dkt. No. 136
 13 at 4-5.) But, Mission has not properly identified a sponsoring witness for Exhibits 261 through 285.
 14 Specifically, although Mission purports to be introducing these exhibits through Fentress's custodian,
 15 Mission has failed to designate the custodian as a trial witness, and hence, cannot hope to establish the
 16 evidentiary foundation necessary to admit any of these documents for any purpose. (See Dkt. No. 136,
 17 Ex. 4 [Mission's list of trial witnesses].) They simply should be excluded now. In the event the Court
 18 wishes to inquire further, Areas' specific objections are listed below.

19 **C. Documents from Mission**

20 Mission has designated as Exhibits 259 and 260 a small set of documents it produced to Areas
 21 on the afternoon of December 3, and which Areas addressed in its Motion *in Limine* No. 1 to Exclude
 22 Evidence Not Disclosed or Timely Produced. Specifically, these two exhibits are draft (not final)
 23 compiled financial statements compiled by an entity called Abacus Accounting Center, who expressly
 24 discloses: "*We are not independent with respect to Mission San Jose Airport, LLC.*" Areas hereby
 25 incorporates by reference its arguments for exclusion of this evidence as set forth in the specific
 26 discussion of these documents in Areas' MIL No. 1, and objects to Exhibits 259 and 260 accordingly.
 27 (Dkt. No. 145 at 6-9.) These exhibits should be excluded for the reasons noted therein.

1 **D. Exhibits Mission Has Not Yet Identified Or Disclosed**

2 As the Court was informed through the parties' joint stipulation filed yesterday, Mission's
 3 exhibit list did not identify any of the exhibits previously marked in depositions as trial exhibits it may
 4 use, and the parties have submitted a stipulation for the Court's approval to give Mission leave to
 5 augment its exhibit list and Areas time to object. (Dkt. No. 152.) Because Mission, in discussions
 6 preceding the submission of this stipulation, has attempted to blame Areas for its own omissions — and
 7 doubtless will try to do so again — we set forth the actual facts below.

8 Areas had compiled a descriptive list of all deposition exhibits marked by either side to date, and
 9 formatted the list with columns to be filled in with the information required by this Court's Standing
 10 Order if a party wished to use one of those exhibits at trial. As a professional courtesy, Areas' counsel
 11 e-mailed that document in word form to Mission's counsel, to use as counsel saw fit, as a starting point
 12 for crafting Mission's trial exhibit list. In other words, Areas set things up so that Mission's counsel
 13 simply would have to: (i) choose those deposition exhibits Mission wished to use and provide the rest
 14 of the information required by the Standing Order; (ii) delete those deposition exhibits Mission did not
 15 wish to use; and (iii) add those exhibits not previously marked as deposition exhibits, and provide the
 16 additional information required by the Standing Order. (See Ex. 5 [Areas' counsel's e-mail to Mission's
 17 counsel and attached exhibit chart draft to be used "as a starting point" for each party drafting their
 18 respective exhibit lists].) Mission chose to file a trial exhibit list disclosing only new exhibits,
 19 numbered 250 through 346. (Dkt. No. 136, Ex. 6.)

20 Two days after the pretrial filings had been made, Mission's counsel wrote to accuse Areas of
 21 misleading him into thinking that Mission need only designate new exhibits, and that Areas would
 22 designate everything else. (Ex. 4.) Of course, the conclusion was completely irrational, as Areas
 23 actually had met and conferred over motions *in limine* directed towards many of those very exhibits. On
 24 Saturday morning (December 8), Mission e-mailed Areas a new exhibit list containing 39 additional
 25 exhibits, numbered Exhibits 347 through 385, that Mission offered were documents already bearing
 26 deposition exhibit numbers (precisely which, Mission did not say); by Mission's own admission, the list
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1 still did not contain all the information required by this Court's Standing Order. (Ex. 7 [Mission's e-
2 mail and attached new exhibit list].)

3 Areas responded that Mission had no right to violate the Court's Standing Order, and the proper
4 procedure was to obtain leave of Court to augment its exhibit list; Areas even offered to agree to a
5 stipulation granting Mission relief, so long as (i) Areas got more time to object to Mission's untimely
6 submission, and (ii) Mission did not draft a stipulation that repeated its prior attempts to blame Areas for
7 Mission's failures. (Ex. 8 [Areas' e-mail to Mission offering to join in on a stipulation and requesting
8 that Mission not draft it unfairly].) Mission responded with a stipulation that mischaracterized the entire
9 sequence of events and tried to blame Areas. (Ex. 9 [Mission's draft joint stipulation, attempting to
10 blame Areas for Mission's mistake].) Ultimately, Areas' counsel had to rewrite much of the stipulation
11 to remove the unwarranted accusations, and at last the joint stipulation was filed yesterday.

12 What all of this means for the Court and the parties now is that there will be a very truncated
13 opportunity for Areas to review whatever new exhibits Mission adds to its trial exhibit list, and even less
14 time for the Court to consider Areas' objections. Areas assures the Court it will work diligently to
15 analyze Mission's late-designated trial exhibits as quickly as possible, and will file its objections as soon
16 as it can (i.e., if possible, before the deadline in the stipulation and proposed order). And, Areas hereby
17 preserves any and all objections to Mission's late-designated exhibits, numbered 347 and above (or
18 earlier exhibit numbers if Mission, with the benefit of time, does it right) until Areas has had an
19 opportunity to review Mission's supplementation.

20 **SPECIFIC OBJECTIONS**

21 Areas does not object to the admission of the last page of Exhibits 262, and Exhibits 319, 321,
22 323, 324, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330 (only if Areas' witnesses are examined about the documents on the
23 stand), 331 (only if Pham is examined about the document on the stand), 333, 334, 335 (depending upon
24 ruling on MIL No. 3 and, again, only if Pham is examined about the document on the stand), 336, 337,
25 338, 339, 340, 341 (only as to first page) and 343. As a result of the meet and confer process, Mission
26 withdrew the following trial exhibits: 264, 265, 266, 269, 270, 273, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281,
27 282, 283, and 285. Thus, Areas' objections to those exhibits are not stated below.

1 In addition to the General Objections stated above, Areas' specific objections to the remaining
 2 exhibits are set forth below, with references to Motions *in Limine*, where appropriate.
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Exhibit No.	Areas' Objections/Position
250	These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1. Hearsay. FRE 401, 403 for reasons noted in MIL No. 3.
251	These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1. Hearsay. FRE 401, 403 for reasons noted in MIL No. 3.
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253	These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1. Hearsay. FRE 401, 403 for reasons noted in MIL No. 3.

1	MIL No. 3.
2	254 These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as 3 formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, 4 Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is 5 too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by 6 Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1. Hearsay. FRE 401, 403 for reasons noted in 7 MIL No. 3.
8	255 These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as 9 formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, 10 Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is 11 too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by 12 Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1. Hearsay. FRE 401, 403 for reasons noted in 13 MIL No. 3.
14	256 These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as 15 formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, 16 Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is 17 too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by 18 Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1. Hearsay. FRE 401, 403 for reasons noted in 19 MIL No. 3.
20	257 These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as 21 formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, 22 Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is 23 too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by 24 Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1.
25	258 These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as 26 formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, 27 Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is 28

1	too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by 2 Areas' motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1.
3 259	These draft financials are inadmissible for a host of reasons noted in Areas' MIL No. 1, at 4 6-8. Not only are they drafts compiled by an unknown accountant who is not on Mission's 5 witness list (and not disclosed in discovery), but given the nature of compilations, such 6 financial statements, even if final, could not be relied upon, as they merely publish hearsay 7 of Mission management. Further, the source documents necessary to test the accuracy of 8 these financial statements have not been produced, as would be required by the Rules of 9 Evidence. Further, because the documents were not produced until long after the 10 discovery cutoff, Areas has been denied the opportunity to depose their preparer(s) or, for 11 that matter, Mission management concerning their content. See MIL No. 1.
12 260	These draft financials are inadmissible for a host of reasons noted in Areas' MIL No. 1, at 13 6-8. Not only are they drafts compiled by an unknown accountant who is not on Mission's 14 witness list (and not disclosed in discovery), but given the nature of compilations, such 15 financial statements, even if final, could not be relied upon, as they merely publish hearsay 16 of Mission management. Further, the source documents necessary to test the accuracy of 17 these financial statements have not been produced, as would be required by the Rules of 18 Evidence. Further, because the documents were not produced until long after the 19 discovery cutoff, Areas has been denied the opportunity to depose their preparer(s) or, for 20 that matter, Mission management concerning their content. See MIL No. 1.
21 261	Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for "materiality," which is Mission-speak 22 for "truth of the matter asserted." The document is hearsay as to the purpose offered. 23 Although Mission also claims the document is offered for "damages," there is nothing in 24 the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed. Foundation as to 25 statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling.
26 262	Cumulative. Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for "materiality," which is 27 Mission-speak for "truth of the matter asserted." The document is hearsay as to the

1	purpose offered. Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,” 2 there is nothing in the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed. 3 Foundation as to statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling. Areas does not 4 object to admission of the last page of this exhibit -- a schematic drawing.
5 263	Cumulative. Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for “materiality,” which is 6 Mission-speak for “truth of the matter asserted.” The document is hearsay as to the 7 purpose offered. Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,” 8 there is nothing in the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed. 9 Foundation as to statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling
10 267	Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for “materiality,” which is Mission-speak 11 for “truth of the matter asserted.” The document is hearsay as to the purpose offered. 12 Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,” there is nothing in 13 the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed. Foundation as to 14 statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling.
15 268	Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for “materiality,” which is Mission-speak 16 for “truth of the matter asserted.” The document is hearsay as to the purpose offered. 17 Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,” there is nothing in 18 the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed. Foundation as to 19 statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling.
20 271	Cumulative. Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for “materiality,” which is 21 Mission-speak for “truth of the matter asserted.” The document is hearsay as to the 22 purpose offered. Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,” 23 there is nothing in the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed. 24 Foundation as to statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling.
25 272	Cumulative. Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for “materiality,” which is 26 Mission-speak for “truth of the matter asserted.” The document is hearsay as to the 27 purpose offered. Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,”

1	there is nothing in the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed.
2	Foundation as to statements made by witnesses Mission is not calling.
3 274	Cumulative. Hearsay. Mission offers this hearsay document for “materiality,” which is Mission-speak for “truth of the matter asserted.” The document is hearsay as to the purpose offered. Although Mission also claims the document is offered for “damages,” there is nothing in the document to support any category of damages Mission has claimed.
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13 286-318	Mission held these documents hostage under threat that Areas will either have to drop MIL No. 1 or fly to North Carolina if it wishes to see the documents. Amazingly, it has just produced them on December 10, claiming that the production is “voluntary.” See Section A above. These documents were not timely produced, despite being called for by Rule 26, as well as formal discovery to Legends and Mission. As a consequence of this untimely production, Areas has been deprived of an opportunity to depose appropriate witnesses, and it now is too late to do so. In any event, these belated documents do not cure the problems raised by Areas’ motion <i>in limine</i> . See MIL No. 1.
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21 320	Hearsay. Mission claims to offer this for “notice/intent” but the way in which this would support notice and intent escape Areas (given that the document is authored by an Airport official) and was sent on August 27, 2012. Foundation. Mission has not listed the author as a witness, and he has not been deposed. Without the author to explain his words, this exhibit could not properly be admitted for any purpose.
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26 322	Hearsay. Mission claims to offer this for “notice/intent,” but there is no notice, and the only “intent” it shows is an “intent” not to build out the pre-swap TA-21 space (for reasons
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1	having nothing to do with issues over CTX machines, of which Areas was not even aware
2	at this time). For these reasons, the exhibit also is objectionable under FRE 401, 403.
3	325 Hearsay. Mission claims to offer this for “notice/intent,” but there is no notice, and the
4	only “intent” it shows is an “intent” not to build out the pre-swap TA-21 space (for reasons
5	having nothing to do with issues over CTX machines, of which Areas was not even aware
6	at this time). For these reasons, the exhibit also is objectionable under FRE 401, 403.
7	331 See MIL No. 3. FRE 401, 403.
8	332 Hearsay. Although offered for “notice/intent,” this purpose plainly does not apply to this
9	document. Indeed, it is a Legends document with a construction schedule.
10	335 MIL No. 3.
11	341 First page is fine, but rest of e-mail does not deal with this space. Hearsay. FRE 401,
12	403.
13	342 Hearsay. FRE 401, 403.
14	344 See MIL No. 4. Also, FRE 401, 403.
15	345 See MIL No. 4. Also, FRE 401, 403.
16	346 See MIL No. 4. Also, FRE 401, 403.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that I met and conferred with counsel before filing these Objections, in accordance with the Court's Standing Order Re: Pretrial Preparation. As noted above, as a result of the meet and confer process, Mission withdrew the following trial exhibits: 264, 265, 266, 269, 270, 273, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, and 285.

Dated: December 11, 2012

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By: /s/ Scott D. Bertzyk
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